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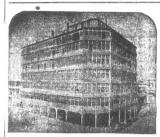
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The three assassinations of Armenians by . The three assassinations of Armenians by Armenians that have occurred within the last few days in London will open the spee of the ignorant sentimentalists at home as to what manner of people many of the Sultan's subjects really are. The Servian tragedy and the Salonica outrages will act as reminders to show that the task of the Turkish Government is not only a simple as it looks. These receival. not quite so simple as it looks. These recent tragedies in the streets of London are quite as strikingly illustrative of some of the forces behind those questions of "oppressed nationality" which have purveyed so much food for English sentiment. It has been the custom to regard the Turk and his Christian subjects in the relations jof the wolf and the lamb. Some of the "iambs" in the Balkans and elsewhere must be of the species for which Nottingham was formerly celebrated. The, slaughter of M. Sagound and the triple tragedy anounced yesterday reveal the most violent section of the Armenian revolutionaries as a vindictive faction without sorupie or mercy, using assassination as a deliberor mercy, using assassination as and deliberor mercy, using assassination as a deliberor mercy, using assassination as a deliberor mercy, using assassination as and deliberor mercy, using assassination as a deliberor mercy, using assassination as a deliberor mercy using assassin not quite so simple as it looks. These recent

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This morning's telegram states that the motive of the murdess are obscure, and that they are "apparently the our-come of a fead between rival revolutionary scofeties, advocat-ing sorive and passive methods respectively." A committee of five in London represent the interests of the Armenian Bevolutionary So-ciety. That body was started in 1887 with the object of resisting the misrule of their country, passively if possible, but by violent ountry, passively if possible, but by violent means if necessary. Last week a convention of passive Armenian revolutionists was held-in London, and perhaps this occasion had been chosen by the more revolutionary members of the society for disposing of-their passive leaders. At any rate, the diffegences between the twe sections of the revolutionary society are of long standing. One of the othir representatives in London of the passive party was Seguni, who was assassinated at Peckham last week on his return from Switzerland, where he had been visiting Nozubek, a member of the simplety, whose life was attempted in the previous week. Evrly in the present summer an Armenian named Unitijian was done to dea't in the streets of Odessa while on his way to A-media. country, passively if possible, but by violent streets of Odessa while on his way to A menia.

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This happened in broad daylight. The victim was a clergyman; and was about to preach union and peace to his fellow-countrymen. For that he was denounced in a circular printed in England, and for which Sagouni is alleged to have been personally re-possible. Such outrages appear to be of common co-courrence among these Armeniuse for Apiar, one of the passive party, who covideded £20,000 for his society, was suspected of devoting the money to other purposes and an attempt was made on his life. London has unfortunately become the headquarters of these people because the Greek Government, at the request of the Porte, expelled the Armenian revolutionaries, who deserted Athens for the less classic losylity of Peckham Bye. Some people are fund of attributing every known virtue to the tribes and races which have either recently ecosped from the Turkish yoke or are striving to do so. When Kurda or other semi-savages over whom the Bultan's control is of the most shadowy description take the bit in their teeth, and meet underground intrigues after the primitive manner, the Turkish Government is declared to rule by murder. by murder.

HYKSOS AND HITTITES.

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In a letter which must make its obist appeal to the specialist in ancient civilizations, Messrs. Meckey, Newberry, and Garstang send to the Times a singularly romantic hypothesis in explanation of the origin, so long a problem to the arcle dogist, of the Eruscaus in Italy and the Hyksos in Egypt, which we reproduce in another column. The explanation offsred is that the origin of both these peoples must be sought for in the diffusion of the Hittites. The Hittites are for sion of the Hittites are for practical purposes of research a race of yesterday. Tweaty years ago, Professor Cheyne made conjectural statements as to their existence and influence, which the results of recent discovery have more than justified. It now looks at the least possible that the explanation given of the most mysterious peoples that we have socount of in history would also be found in the Hittite diffusion. peoples that we have socount of in history would also be found in the Hittite diffusion. Oriticism of the hypothesis must be left to the sobolar and the expert, who will lose no time in weighing the evidence brought forward by the representatives of Liverpool University. That the explanation of the arrival of the Ermonous in Italy tallies with the account given by Herodotus will be acceptable to all those who have learned to find the truth embodied in the fascinating narrative of the Father of History.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

THE CRISIS IN THE WEST. AMERICAN ATTITUDE.

> INHABITANTS OF COLON PANIC-STRICKEN.

Washington, November 5. Officials here say that they would be glad if the Revolutionists in Panama succeed in establishing a Government, which the United States might recognise

and with which the Canal Treaty might be negotiated. (Reuter).

Colon, November 5. Fifty American bluejackets have landed here. The Government troops refuse to acknowledge the provisional Government. The inhabitants are panic stricken. (R.).

Panama, November 5.

The Bogota's bombardment has done little harm. She afterwards left the port, where everything is now quiet. Lives of foreigners have not been threatened. Blue-jackets from the Nashville have re-embarked. (Reutev).

MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S CAMPAIGN.

Address at Birmingham.

London, November 5 Mr. Chamberlain addressed 11,000 people Birmingham. He repeated the argu-nits enunciated at previous meetings, emphasizing the necessity for binding the Colonies to the Motherland. He stigma-tized Sir M. Hicks Beach, Lord Goschen, Hicks Beach, Lord Goschen, Duke of Devonshire, and Mr. Ritchie Imperialists in theory but Little Englanders in practice. The utmost enthusiasm prevailed throughout. (Reuter).

MEETING OF TSAR AND KAISER.

Tsar Returns to Darmstadt

Wissians, November 5.
The Tsar has returned to Darmstadt.
During his visit, the town was occupied by thousands of troops, the streets, adjacent to the castle, were closed to the public, and the inmates of the houses forbidden to stand at the doors or at the helenies. The navements were occupied balconies. The pavements were occupied by soldiers and detectives. (Reuter)

Wiesbaden, November 5. The Emperor William returned the Tsar's visit at Darmstadt. His Majesty returns to Wiesbaden to-night. (Reuter).

MACEDONIAN REFORM.

The Porte's Renly

London, November 5.

It transpires that the Porte's reply maintains energetically that every reform required is being carried out and that the reform scheme is superfluous. (R.).

ARMENIAN MURDERS IN LONDON.

Motive Obscure.

London, November 5.

The motive of the Armenian murders obscure. It is apparently the outcome of a feud between rival revolutionary societies, advocating active and passive methods respectively. (Reuter).

CHORLEY BYE ELECTION.

LONDON, November 5. Lord Balcarres, Junior Lord of the Treasury, 6,226; Mr. Lawrence, 4,798. (Reuter)

AMERICAN ELECTIONS.

Washington, November 5.
The Republicans have been victorious in Iowa and Colorado. The Democrats carried the Governorship of Rhode Island. (Reuter).

SANITARY CONFERENCE.

Paris, November 5.
The Sanitary Conference has been divid-

ed into three commissions; who have to study ways, technical means, and codifi-cation. A plenary sitting will be held next week. (Havas).

FRENCH SENATE.

Paris, November 5. The Senate has begun the debate on the

propositions for the abrogation of the Falloux Law. -M. Charles Dupuis defended the liberty

of teaching. (Havas).

THE HUMBERTS IN CASSATION

Paris, November 5. The Court of Cassation has rejected the appeal of the Humberts. (Havas).

BIG EXPLOSION AT IONA ISLAND.

Ammunition Stores Blown up:

New Yons, November 5.
The great Government ammunition stores at Iona Island, near Westpoint, have exploded. 16 persons were killed and many injured. (Reuter).

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

BURGORE PLAGUE. To-day's bulletin re-cords a recovery at Alexandris, but no freeh

HASHISH SELVIDE.—A Coastguard pagized 500 kilos of hashish near Marsa troub on the latins.

ITALIAN c. NATIVE. —An Palian was arrested yesterday for having stabled a native with a knife in the Zahrieh quarter.

CHURCH OF SCHOOL AND .- The Rev. W. Tait B.D., will preach at St. Andrew's Church Alexandria, on Sunday next, at 10.30 a.m.

A MALL FOR EUROPE, via Port-Said and Brindisi, will be made up at the G. P. O., Alexandria, and hispatched at 8.30 a.m. or Monday.

ACCIDENT.—A sative was found lying near the transway live of Minet-el-Bassal yesterdag, with a serious wound in the head. He was removed to hospital for treatment.

THE FATE OF THE Spiridion .- In anoth column will be found the notice of the sale of the 8.S. Aghios Spiridion, which was recently confiscated by the Coast Guards Administration for smuggling hashish in Egyptian waters.

Fuzz Canat - On the 3-d just. 12 vessels passed through the Suzz Canal. Of these, 6 were British, 1 French, 3 German, 1 Dutch, and 1 Norwegian. The transit and presengers due for the day amounted to 376,171.24 fos. The total transit and passeuger due ollected from the first to that date amounted to 985.586 to 500. to 965,558.6 fre.

CAIRO SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY.—A meeting of the Cairo Scientific Society will be held at the School of Modelar, Kasr el Ainy, on Mondry, 97 hinst, at 5 p.m., when Dr. W. H. Wilson will give a demonstration of a method of estimating the specific gravity of the blood, and Mr. J. I. Craig will show some weepons and other objects of interest from the Linear Nile. the Upper Nile.

A GINNERS AT ALEXASORY - An ungusual attraction has been secured by the management of the Albambra Theatre in the shape of a young lady of 19, of surpassing between (ride the hand bills), and of 150 kilogrammes weight, whose stature is no less than 2 metres 20 millimetres. This phenomenon will be or exhibition at the theatre for a few days, mencing to-day, from 8 a.m. to 1 a.m. assured that she has had the honour of appea ing before all the reigning houses of Europ

THE KHEDIVE

The Khedive is spending the day at Monezah, and attended Friday prayers at the palace mosque.

PERSONAL.

Very quietly yesterday week, at York, Mr. Sykes, was married to Miss Edith Gorat, daughter of Sir John Gorat, M.P. The wedding took place at the Roman Catholic church in the presence of only a few relations, and directly after the ceremony the newly-wedded couple departed on their honey

Mr. Sykes is the only son of Sir Tattor Sykes, and is related to the Cavendish. Sykes, and is related to the Carendish. Bentincks, his maternal graudfather being the Hon. George Augustus Carendish-Bentinck. He fought in Bouth Africa with the West York Militia, has travelled, knows Turkey particularly well, and has written attractively upon his experiences in the realm of the States.

Sir Elwin Palmer and Abdul Halim Pashs arrived at Alexandria from Cairo yesterday

Bimbashi R. B. Airey arrived in Cairo from Halfa on Wednesday.

Canon Strange, Church of England Chaplain at Port Said, has returned from leave with his family and has taken up his duties again at that port.

Owing to the alteration in the railway time-table, the wedding of Miss M. Eveleyne Alderson and Mr. T. S. Riohmond will take place at 2 p.m., and not at 2.30 p.m., on the lith inst.

A marriage has been arranged between Mr. George Dibo, the well-known Alexandrian broker, and Miss Nabiha Nauphal

Amongst the latest arrivals at the Eastern Exchange Hotel, Port Said, we notice:

Mr. S. Dusemberg, Mr. W. Wolford, Cairo
Mr. F. Lookwood, Suez; Mrs. Hunter, Sohalo Mr. S. Dusemberg, Mr. W. Wolford, Cairo; Mr. F. Lookwood, Suzz; Mrs. Hunter, Schalch Bey, Mr. Sibbsig, Cairo; Dr. Ant. Leporl, M. Stef. Leporl, Lucerne; Dr. Clemow, Cairo; Mr. B. H. Brown, and Mr. E. A. Harrison, general manager of Messrs. Thos. Cook and Son (Egypt), Ltd.

STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The Khedivial Mail S.S. Ismatlia will leave Alexandria on the 11th inst. for the Pireus, Constantinople, Mitylene, and Smyrna.

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KING'S BIRTHDAY.

CELEBRATIONS IN EGYPT.

PARADE OF CAIRO GARRISON.

TARMS OF CARRO CARRIERON.
The whole of the tro-ps in garrison in Dairo will parade on Monday, 9.h inst., at 10 a.m., to celebrate the birthday of his Macesty King Edward VII. They will be formed up as follows in the Abdeen Palsec-square:—
On west side of rquare facing cest—
20.h Hazara, in column of sainations.

20th Hussags, in column of squadrons.

56th Battery, R.F.A.

56th Battefy, R.F.A.

4th Mountain B-ttery R.G.A.

On north side of rquare fsoing south—
Mounted Infantry in column of sections.
Royal Engineers in line.

3rd Batt. Royal Fusiliers in line.

Det. lat Batt. Highland L.I. in line.

as tide of square facing west—

2nd Batt. Ride Bigade in line of half

battalloss quarter column.

battalions quarter column.

The troops will be formed up by 9 40 a.m.

The troops will enter the square as follows 20th Hussars and Royal Artillery moving com Esbekish via National Bank and Bous

from Esbekish rii National Bank and Bous-tan-street, and entering square from west-tan-street, and entering square from west-Mounted Iofantry, 3rd Batt. Royal Fusiliers, and Det. 1 at Batt. Highland L. 1. from Esbe-kish by Abdeen-street. The Royal Engineers and 2nd Batt. Ritle Brigade by Place El Madouli. A royal salute will be fired from the Citadel

simultaneously with the 2nd royal salute.

PARADE AT MUSTAPHA.

Brigadier-General Murray, C.B., will hold review-order parade at Mustapha Pasha parracks at 10 a.m. on the occasion of his Majesty's birthday. A space near the saluting flag will be reserved for intending spectators. General Murray will give an official dinner in the evening in the New Khedivial Hotel.

H. B. M. CONSULATE, ALEXANDRIA

We are requested to state that on the occasion of his Majesty's Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Gould will be "at home" at the Consulate from 330 to 530 p.m.
Mr. Gould will hold an flisial reception in

COLONEL LEONTIEFF

Jerusalem, November 3.
Colonel Leontiff, Governor of the Equatorial Provinces in Abyssinis, arrived here
last week from Odessa on his first, visit, or rather pilgrimage, to the Holy City, en route to Abyssinia. He will embark to-moriow at to Abyssinia. He will embark to-morrow at Jsffs by the Khedivisal steamer for Port Said and thence proceed to Djibouti. The Colonel declares that he intends to resign his post very shortly in favour of his assistant, Captain Babitcheff. It appears that he has decided to take this step in consequence of his recent marriage, which renders it difficult for him to continue to reside in the remote dominions of Emparyor Mensilk. Que Correspondent. of Emperor Menelik. (Our Correspondent).

Col. Leontieff has arrived and is staying at the Eastern Exchange Hotel, Port Said.

SIWA OASIS.

This morning some of the police garrison of the Oasis of Siwa arrived at Alexandria by the Coast Guard Administration's cruiser Abd. st. Moneim. The police at that casis relieved every year.

Everything is quiet in the casis.

A DESERT FEUD.

For some time past three Bedouin tribes between the Tripoli frontier and Marsa Matroah have been quarrelling shout a well, and at the end of last month hostilities broke out, with the result that three Bedouins were killed and seren wounded.

A coastguard patrol, under the command A coasigned patrol, under the command of Yousbash ishalab iEffandi, proceeded there on November 1 and arrested eighteen of the ringleaders in the fight. The patrol took them to Marsa Matroub, where they arrived on the 4th inst., and an enquiry has been

MARONITES AND THE SUDAN.

According to Al Walan, the Sudan Govern-ment is doing all it can to encourage Syrians to emigrate to the Sûdan.

to emigrate to the Süqlan.

That new-paper states that the Sudan Govornment has issued an order to the effect that
all persons belonging to the Maronite church
at Khartonn will henceforth pay only half
train fare, and that every Maronite going to
the Sudan for agricultural purposes will also
be entitled to travel for half fare.

MINING CONCESSIONS.

We have still one or two copies left of the map f the Egyptian and Sudan goldfields, recently ublished by the Charto Map and Plan Compublished by the Charto Map and Plan Company of London. As we have been requested to return the remainder to the publishers, we take this opportunity of reminding those of our readers who are interested in the subject, in order that they may have an opportunity of seouring the last few copies of this map, for which we are the sole agents in Egypt. As a work of reference for the mining concessions throughout the Nile valley it is unique, for it is the only up-to-date map which shows at a glance the entire chart of the concessions, and no bank or financial house ought to be without a copy. The cost of the map is 27s.

Anglo-American Nile Steamer RIVER THANSPORT OF COODS BETWEEN ALEXANDRIA & CAIRO.

Three Sallings a-Week.

ALEXANDRIA BONDED WAREHOUSE CO., LD.

DISABILITIES OF BRITISH TRADE IN TURKEY.

The following resolutions were unanimously carried at a recent meeting of the members of the British Chamber of Commerce in Constantinople and have been communicated to H. M.'s Ambassador in that city and to the to H. M.'s am-Foreign Office: — RESOLVED.

That the attention of qui de droit be urgent-

That the attention of qui de droit be urgent-ly directed.

Firstly:—To the necessity of obtaining the execution of promises which have been made for years past, and which have not yet been honoured by execution, to establish a launch system at Kavak for purposes of pratique, thereby preventing delays to shipping and risk of loss of life to the crews. Secondly:—To the necessity of a reduction of the sanitary dues, the present scale of which is warranted neither by the enormous smalready held? or reserve by the sanitary

which is Warranted neither by the enormous som already held. In reserve by the sanitary administration for by the annual respace of the disbursements.

Thirdly:—To the necessity of a reduction on the present scale of dues of the Life Saring Service on ships trading irregularly in the Black Ses, the discrimination against such ships and in favour of require lines, which ships and in favour of require lines, which Black Sea, the discrimination against such ships and in favour of regular liners, which are all non-British, being too great.

Fourthly:—To the necessity of a more vi-gorous official protection and promotion of the interests of British men of enterprise in

the interests of British men of enterprise in this country.

(N.S.—The unanimous opinion of the meeting is that a more vigorous official protection would undoubtedly result in the removal of the opinion which prevails generally in England that British subjects need not apply for railway, mining or other concessions in Turkoy, because justice will not be done to them, the necessary result of which prevailing opinion being that British capitalists, sconcer than seek for concessions in their own names, invest their money in concessions, 555ained by foreign competitors, whose chief object is to serve the trading and shipping interests of their own countries to the serious detriment of those of gn competitors, whose chief object is to e trading and shipping interests of their ntries to the serious detriment of those of

reat Britain).
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Fifthly:—To the necessity of transforming the commercial attachéship at H. M.'s Embassy into a post which shall bring the occupant into more constant and direct relations with the British commercial communities of the Levant generally.

(N.B.—The unanimous opinion of the meeting further is that to the post of commercial attachéshould be attached increased responsibilities and powers for the more effective promotion of the interests of British trade, shipping and enterprise, in accordance with the well-considered intentions of the commercial communities which for many years the commercial communities which for many years worked to induce H.M.'s Government, to create the

THE HAMILTON FAILURE

The Official Receiver, M. Paul Caloyanni, has lodged in the Mixed Tribunal, Cairo, a preliminary report in this liquidation, counter preliminary report in this liquidation, counter-signful by the two co-syndics nominated by the creditors. The report forecasts a dividend of about 20%, possibly to be supplemented by a further 5% on final liquidation, which the liquidators hope to complete three months

SYRIA OTTOMAN RAILWAY.

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An appeal was made on the 26th ulto. to
Mr. Justice Wright in the King's Bench
Division against a decision of the Official
Receiver's admitting a proof for £15,376
made by Mr. Divid Chapman, as a oreditor of
the estate of John Robert Pilling, the promoter of the Syria Ottoman Rsilway and
kindrid companies formed in connection with
the construction of a line of railway from Acre to Dimasous. It was contended on the debtor's behalf that a release of the debt had been given by Mr. Chapman, but the learned Judge held otherwise, and dismissed the Judge held other

EGYPTIAN ARMY.

C. Franklin, Director of Music of the Egyptian Army, arrived in Cairo on Wadnesday from Khartoum. Sagh. Franklin has been making a tour of inspection Auring the last two months of the Sudan garrisons.

Calendar of Coming Evenis.

ALEXANDRIA.

Alderson's Garden, Bulkeley, Rav. A. A. Cooper "at home," 4 p.m. Alhambra Theatre. Steaterello, 9 p.m. Ras-el-Tin Palace, Khedivial Reception

9 a.m.
Ras-el-Tin Palace. Khedivah receives
Earopean ladies, 3 to 4 p.m.
A. S. C. ground. Football match. A. S. C.
XI r. Royal Berks, 3.50 p.m.
Football match. Moharrem Bey Common. Football match.

St. Andrew's v. Royal Fusiliers. 4 pm.

prompt.

Alhambra Theatre. Debut of Vittorina
Duse's Italian Dramatic Company in

Velodrome, Round Point, Pigeon Shoot-ing 2.30 p.m.

Mustapha Pasba parade ground. King's Birthday parade of R. Berks, 10 a.m. The King's Birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Gould "at home" at the British Consulate from 3.30 to 6.30 p.m. Khedivial Hotel, King's Birthday Dinner given by Gen. Murray, C.B.

CAIRO, &c.

Zoological Gardens, Performance by Ghizeh Boys Band. 3.30 p.m. to sunset Abdeen Square, King's Birthday Review. 10 a m.

Opening sitting of the Egyptian Institute 3.80 p.m. School of Medicine, Meeting of Cairo Scie: time i ociety, 5 pm.

British Agency, King's Birthday Dinner, General's House, King a Birthday Dinner, Sat. 14 Mon. 16 Abdeen Palace, Khadivial Recention Soldiers' Club. Opening of Billiard Com

A COASTGUARD TRAGEDY.

Up to date four Bedouins have been arrested in connection with the recent fatal affray with the coastguards, which took place at Bir-el-Suani, in the Libyan desert, about 100 miles to the west of Alexandria.

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On Ootober 27 a coasiguard patrol, consisting of one Egyptian officer, four Sudanese, and one guide, met a party of Bedonins with sixteen camels close to Birel-Snani. The camels had their saddles on but were not carrying anything. As the men were well-known emugglers, the officer in charge of the patrol thought that they might have hashish hidden somewhere—He socordingly ordered the Bedonins to stop in order that he should hidden somewhere. He scoordingly ordered the Bedouins to stop in order that he should examine their sacks. All then went to the examine their sacks. All then went to the well, where there were about fifty other Bedonits watering their herds. While the coastguardsmen were engaged in watering the oamels six of the smugglers took away the carbines from the coastguards camels and at once opened fire on the coastguards.

The patrol, although quite taken by surprise and unermed, bravely rushed at the Bidouins, but they were shot down, before they could reach them. A corporal was wound.

they could reach them. A corporal was wound, and in two places and a private was killed. Another private was grazed by a bullet, and he and the corporal were couldly bashed about the head by the Bedouins with the buttends of the rifles as they lay prone and powerless. The Bedouins then made off with the carbines and the coastguards omnels.

All the coastguards attaions on the coast were at once notified of the outrage, and particuls were forthwith despatched to cour the they could reach them. A corporal was wound-

were at once notified of the outrage, and patrols were forthwith despatched to socur the desert. They succeeded in arresting fur of the guilty men on the 29th Ostober in the Mariout district. Five of the eight omneis and five of the six oxibines taken have been recovered.

An enquiry is now proceeding at Marsa Matrouh, and the prisoners are expected to arrive at Alexandria for trial in about two days time by the grainer Zereef.

days' time by the oruiser Zareef.

SALT AND SODA COMPANY

A native newspaper has received news from the neighbourhood of Khatatheh to the effect that the Bedouins of the Wady-Natroun are in a that he bedonins of he wady. Astrona are in a state of extreme irritation because their sheikh had been invited to sppear before the local bard of the Salt and Suda Company, when he was told that the company intended imposing a tax on the oattle herds of those Bedonins that live on the coasts of the Wady. As the Bedonins of that part of the desert

As the Bedouins of that part of the desert have no money but only a small quantity of miserable, half-starved sheep which live on the mesgre grounds of the Wady, the com-pany are asking for the tax to be paid at the rate of one head of cattle for each ten, viz., en-per cent. Naturally amough, the hardy son of the desert atoutly refuse to pay. Shelkh Mi-brouk, chief of the Bedouins, belonging to the tribe of the Kawabes, who is a man of energy and common sense, declared that Mr. Hooker would not extract one millième from the B.d.uins. Seeing that the Sheikh was determized, the general manager informed him that if the Bedonins refused to pay of their own accord, the Egyptian Government would compel them to do so. Assuming that the facts, as given by our native contemporary, are correct it would

Assuming that the facts, as given by our native contemporary, are correct, it would appear very unwise policy, as the company will sed by coming into conflict with the Government by such measures. If the company does attempt to put a cattle tax on the Bedonins, who have hitherto not been taxed by the Government, the attempt will be sure to fail, as the expenses of collection will large to fail, as the expenses of collection will large ly exceed the sum collected. It must also be borne in mind that such a proceeding would provoke bitter hatred and even hostility on porne in mind that suon a proceeding would provoke bitter hatred and even hostility on the part of the powerful tribe of the Kawabes, encamped from Mariout to the Pyramids. Such hostility would certainly do away with the peace and security hitherto enjoyed in the Wady Natroun.

CATTLE PLAGUE. The only new locality infected with cattle plague mentioned in yesterday's bulletin is the village of El Badari, in Assiout Markez.

CAIRO THEATRICAL SEASON.

THE ACTRESS AND HER HEART.
The following is culled from the Daily

The following is culled from the Daily Telegraph of yesterday week:—
On Saturday next will be heard at the Palais de Justice, Paris, a remarkable case concerning the heart of a young sotress, Mile-Henriette Rogers, who was a favourite for some time at the Athénés Theatre. Recently the actress signed an engagement for the Cairo Theatre with M Deval, but subsequently backed out of her contrary, alleging that she had a weak heart, and could not go to Egypt.
M. Daval had her examined by a doctor attached to the Athénés, who said that she was thoroughly fit for the Cairo tour. M Deval scordingly toliand 20,000 frs. for the Deval secondingly colaimed 20,000 frs. for the was thoroughly fit for the Cairo tour. M Deval accordingly claimed 20,000 firs, for the non-fulfilment of the contract. Mile. Rogers then obtained an order from a judge in okambers for her examination by Dr. Brouardel, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine. That gentleman positively declared, after a careful disgnosis, that the actress could not go to Egypt owing to the state of her heart. The case has accordingly been set down for Satur. as accordingly been set down for Saturday next, when the judge will hear one lawyer asserting the weakness of the heart of the young cores, while another will insit elequently on the soundness of the valuable organ.

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SPORT AND PLAY

FOOTBALL.

RAS-EL-TIN v. ROYAL FUSILIERS.

Ras-el-Tin School are to be congratulated on their fine performance in registering another victory at the expense of the Boyal Fusiliers yesterday. The ioldiers, losing the tose, set the ball in motion, and although they were the more frequently aggressive they were greatly handicaped by having the sun in their faces, which militated against accurate play. The school; however, withstood the pressure admirably and were not long in registering their first goal, which the goal skeeper had no earthly chance of stopping. Very shortly afterwards they added another from a corner. From the, kide off the Funiliers began to assert theinselves, with the result that they found the net, half time arriving with the score 2 to 1 in the schools favour. In the second half several of the players orined an inclination to indige in unnecessary roughness, but the referee (Mr. Clarke-Shaw) promptly penalised any infringement of the rules. The Funiliers again asserted their grit, and continued to press, and it was only the fine scientific play of the school-galkeeper that averted disastifs. The schoolboys algain scored, the Funiliers replying by another and a very exciting game ending in favour of the school by 3 to 2. Pte. Elifleet, no doubt, wag the best man on the field, being ably supported by Pte. Hodges, while Pte. Ancill kept goal admirably. The schoolboys all played well, reflecting great-credit on Mr. Clarke-Shaw, who must have striven hard to bring them to their present pitch of perfection.

The following are—the names of the players. Royal Futiliers.—Goal, Pte Ancill; basks, Opl. Ott and Pte. May; † besks, Opl. Brierly, Or. Simons, and Pte. Carter; forwards, Opl. Hambridge, Opl. Lewis, Opl. Bord, Pte. Elifeet, and Pte. Hodges.

Ras-el-Tin School.—Goal, M. Bakir; backs, A. Manson, and Abd-el-Gille; forwards, H. Karnel, Mr. Hickling, A. F. Mansour, M. Hawdi, and Samwell, A. very pleasant game is to be expected on Sastrday and Samwell.

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off 4 p.m. prompt.

DEPARTURES.

LIST OF PASSENGERS.

Le paquebot Umberto I, de la Gie Florio Bubaino, parti hier pour Messine et Génes, avait à ord:

MM. J. Lampiano, G. Scals, G. Genes, L. Marhetti, R. Scuvaya, F. Sheen, E. J. Ougar, Mme d. Vonturni, M. A. Venturni, M. et Mrme Elias Simeon et 18 passagers de Sme classe.

CORRESPONDANCE

cons n'assumons jamais la responsabilité des opinions expri-mées par nos correspondants, mais nous désirons dans un esprit de loyauté permettre—dans de certaines limites néces sa lecs—une libre discussion

Ministere de l'Instruction Publique

Monsieur le Directeur de l'Egyptian Gazette,

de l'Egyptian Gazette,

Je ne prendrais pas la peine de revenir aur
les lettres de M. Wissa Wasset, a'il ne s'y était
glissé volontairement ou involontairement une
étrange mépriss. Où a-t-il vu que je reconnaissais l'exactitude de tous les faits qu'il a
énumé-és ? Tout dans ma réponsé laisse supposer, au contraire, qu'il s'agit de bavardages
sans fondement érieux ou du moins de faits
considérablement sinon totalement dénaturés.
M. Wissa a vours y voir un aveu et il est
parti en guerre sur le mot "insignifiant" que
j'applique aux petits riens qu'il nous rabache
dans son pathos habituel.

Hé bien : soit. Reprenons ces faits l'un
après l'autre et voyons s'ils ont pu amener la
décadence de l'enseignement: 1º Il s'agit
d'abord d'un professeur de plus de 50 ans au
quel on a thé l'oreille. Cela n'a pu éridem-

quel on a tiré l'oreille. Cela n'a pu évidemquel on a the Poreille. Cela n'a puévidement iriluencer beaucoup l'inatruotin publi-que et prouve tout su plus que la viotime de l'attentat n'était pas dégourdie ou avait mérité ce traitement humiliant. 2° M. Wissa Wassef lul-même avait été

chargé de surveiller l'impression des sujets d'examen de baccalauréat en 1896 et avait laissé passer inaperque une faute d'orthographe. On lui dit alors qu'il aurait dû aller apprendre

On tut dit slors qu'il aurait du aller apprendre as grammaire avant de se faire professeur. Le reproche était vif mais mérité et il n'avait qu'à en prendre son parti.

3º Le directeur, de l'école de Bas-el.Tin avait reçu une lettre où l'on semblait le rendre responsable de la petre d'un facon de mercure qu'il était chargé d'envoyer, au Caire. Le decon fut returné et la listeau ra result pasflacon fut retrouvé et le directeur ne recut pas

qu'il était chargé d'envoyer an Caire. Le fluon fut retrouvé et le directeur ne reçut pas un mot d'avouse! Et pour quel motif aurati-li du recevoir des excuses, puisqu'il n'eut à subir auoun dommage d-se oché?

4º Les professeurs d'arabe ont reçu l'ordre cerbal de changer leur costume d'affandi contre celui de cheikh. Est-ce que leurs leçons en valaient moins pour cela?

5º Un professeur anglais s'é-ant absenté une circulaire fit conn fre l'é-ànement à tous ses collègues. Cette remarque, confre le gré de M. Wissa, est toute à l'éloge de M. Dunlop en ce qu'elle démontre qu'il ne favorise pas ses compartiotes au détriment des indigènes.

6º J'ai déjà parlé du port de la redingote qui faisait partie des croyances les plus intimes d'un professeur de Ras-el-Tin.

7º Certaines acousations de M. Wissa Wassef sont empreintes de la plus évidente mauvaise foi, entre autres celle-ci; — un pr fesseur néglige de donner reçu d'une lettre de serrice. On lui demande si lorsqu'il reçoit quelque chose il ne doit pas donner un reçu. Il répond: non, si on n'en exige point. Alors, dit vivement son chef, vous êtes un voleur?

8º Un certain M. A. O., un anglais, a é'é transfé é à Assouan pour s'être plaint. Décidément M. Dunlop- est d'une inconséquement

été dite de camarade à citre de dans de grandes proportions, on comprendra plaisanterie ; elle n'a dono pas la gravité que lui prête M. Wissa. Châcun de nous du reste a pu remarquer que tout savant a, en général, un petit grain. Si M. Brown en est exempt, il fait exception à la règle.

10° J'allais oublier le professeur menacé d« révocation pour un volat fermé. Même révocation pour un volst fermé. Méme en con-sidérant les faits tels que les raconte M. Wisses Wassef qui a intérêt à atténuer l'attitude mal-honnè e du subordonné, celui-ci nous parsi dans son tort. On doit toujours respecter se-chefa.

Et voilà les faits innombrables qu'on nourépète à satié é, car, il faut bien le reconnaître dans les dix à douze colonnes occupées par les lettres de M. Wissa Wassef, il n'y a pas autre ochose. En les supposant toutes exactes, on e peine à oroire que ces historiettes ridioules échelonréss sur une si longue récie d'annéss, sient pu induencer en aucune faşon la marode de l'enseigacement. Je l'ai dit et je le répête, le seul érôsement qui touche eu quelque sorte les croyances des autochtones du pays, c'est celui de la redingote. He bien: M. Wissa Wassef en pensera ce qu'il voudra, mais un musulman instruit, qui a foit se fonde a preme et un constilére avec de l'entre de études en Europe et qui considére encore la redingote comme faisant partie de ses croyances redingote comme tastent partic de ses croyance les plus intimes, para: 'cirange, pour la bonne raison que le Prophète n'a jamais connu la redingote et n'a pu, par le fait, la prescrire à ses disciples ? qu'en dit le cheikh Aly Youssef? J'avais donc raison de dire que ces menus

faits n'avaient sucuue importance réalle. Si l'on considére de plus leur nombre restreint, les circonstances dans lesquelles ils se sont produits, l'attitude insolente du subordonné, or a'étonners que M. Wissa Wassef doive se bor ner à répé er cent fois une dizine de pridioules. M. Wissa lui-même ne peut se illusion sur le côté mesquin de ses n Illusion sur le côté mesquin de ses révéla-tions sensationnelles; pour les justifier, il fair de longues tirades sur l'oppression des autochtones par les envahisseurs, les maitres tochtones par les envahisseurs, les maitres, comme il les appelle; et c'est lui, un opte, qui les attaque, lorsque, grice à l'invasion, lecoptes peuvent dominer l'étément arabe, précisément dans cette branche visée de l'instruction publique. M. Wissa se targue des louanges du cheikh Aly Youssef. Il ne serend pas compte que ses articles sont une bonne aubaine pour le Mouqué et dy'en ce moment il est l'instrument inconneient d'une moment il est. l'instrument inconscient d'une revanche contre ses propres coreligionnaires. S'il fallait en croire les révélations de M. Wissa Wassef, les Egyptiens en général et les

professeurs égyptiens en particulier, ne vau-draient guère plus que M. Dunlop lui-même Je cite textuellement :-

"Le niveau moral baisse singulièremen "Le niveau moral basse singulièrement dans ce pasy; la constante et unique précocupation des habitants de l'Egypte entière est aujund'hui de s'enrichir, sans sorupule d'ailletrs sur le dooix des moyens pour y parvenir."

En d'autres termes, tous les Egyptiens sont des canailles.

"O'est aussi avec une profonde tristesse qui "Uest ausa avec une protonde tristesse que je constate l'habitude que nous avons prise de nous dénigres les uns les autres; c'est même devenu une sorte de snobisme sot et plat." Voilà tous les professeurs égyptiens devenus des cuistres, M. Wissa Wassef compris.

Et un peu plus loin :—

" Je orois pouvoir affirmer que je parle au nom de tous mes anciens collègues. Peu d'entre eux resteraient dans le service si le ministère acceptait de régler leur pension de retraite."

Ces Messieurs ne s'occupent donc plus

d'argent?
Eb! bien, non; quoiqu'en dise M. Wisse Eh! bien, non; quoiqu'en dise M. Wissa Wissef, le niveau moral des égyptiens n'a pas baissé. On est aussi laborieux et aussi honnête en Egypte que dans n'importe quel sutre pays du monde. Les meires d'école y sont aussi en Egypte que dans n'importe quel sutre pays du monde. Les me'tres dévole y sont aussi dévonés, s'uls n'y sont pas aussi capables. Sans donte ils tiennent à l'argent, me'ne faut, il pas pour vivre.' l'us on éxamine les lettres de M. Wissa Wisses, et plus on y voit un esprit avenglé

P'us on examino les lettres de M. Wissa Wassef et plus on y voit un esprit aveugió par la rancune au point d'attaquer ceux qu'il doit défendre, et de s'xposer au ridicule d'étre louis par le Mosqué pour avoir rompu une lance avec les protecteurs des coptes.

Les journaux du Csire et d'Alexandrie ont dejà explique les vrais motifs de la décadence des écoles supérieures. Le gouvernement s'est empressé d'y apporter remède, Cela n'empéchera pas M. Wissa Wassef de répéter nombre de fois encore ses mêmes historiettes sur M. Danlon. Lecteurs, armiz. historiettes sur M. Dunlop. Lecteurs, arm

Agréez, etc. Le Caire, le 6 novembre 1903.

CHRONIQUE JUDICIAIRE

UN PROCES INTERESSANT

Les terrains de l'ile de Rodah

Les terrains de l'ind uc Acciona

— Mohamed bey Chérif, un des bécéfs,
ciaires du wekf de Mohamed pacha Chérig,
rient d'ascionner B. E. Abdul-Haim pacha
Assem, en sa qualité de directeur gécéral des
Wakfs, pour avoir cédé au Tanzim deux feddans du dit Wakf sis à Rodah, au prix de 300

livres l'un Mohamed bey Chérif estime que cette vente Mohamed bey Chérif estime que cette vente est prépudicible aux intérète des bénéficiaires et demande en conséquence que le directeur général des Warks soit condamné à payer la différence entre le prix de 3,000 livres auquel il estime la valeur du feddan, et celui auquel il a été vendu, on bien de recourir à des ex-perts paur l'estimation des terrains en question.

n'a conclu la vente qu'avec l'approbation pré-alable du grand cadi du Caire.

Un confrète du Caire fait ans sujet les

remarques suivantes:

D'alleurs, si l'on considère qu' pro le percement des boulevards projetés à B dub, la featha augmenters

aux intérêts des béréficiaires de la dite fieh, étant donné que la cession des deux feddans au Tarzim va profiter écormément aux quarante-huit autres feddans qui restent, la wakfieh comprenant cinquante feddans

LA REFORME DU CODE PENAL

Le conseil législatif s'est reuni hier et a approuvé les modifications aux art. 208 à 269 du code rénal. Outre les points que nous avons signslés dans notre numéro d'hier, ces articles com-prennent également les modifications sui-

Art. 226. - Quiconque enlève sans ruse ni force un garçın agé de moins de 15 ans ou le fait enlever est passible d'un emprisonnement de 3 à 7 aus. Mais si l'enlevé est une fille, la peine sera de 3 à 10 ans avec travaux

Art. 268. — Quiconque procède ou fait pro-céder par ruse ou par force à l'enlèvement d'une fille à gée de plus de 🎜 ans est passible d'emprisonnement avec travaux forcés momen-

Le conseil tiendra demain une nouvelle séance à l'effat de délibérer sur le restant des nodifications proposées.

Societe medicale du Caire

La réunion mensuelle de cette Société a lieu demain 7 novembre à 9 heures et 1/2 du soir, au siège de la Socié é (Cerole Artistique) Ordre du jour : Discours du président, le Dr Abbate pachs.

Communications

Communications:
Dr Comanos pacha. — La fréquence et la gravité de la socriatine au Caire.
Dr Pister. — Présentation d'un malade Bié; guéri d'une blessure, produite par une la noument de la communication d'un malade par que la gravité la communication de la communica qui a perforé le cœur et le poumon.

Madden. — P. ésentation d'un malade

guéi d'une appendicite perforante.

Dr Voronoff. — Appendicite suppurés avec large perforation intestinale. Présentation du

Les médecins qui ne font pas partie de le Socié é peuvent également assister aux séances,

Aux termes d'un arrèté rendu par le mi-nistre de l'instruction publique, l'horaire des leçons dans les écoles et les konttabs relevant du ministère sera fixé comme suit pendant le mois de Ramadan: 1º Dans les écoles, les leçons commence-ront à 9 heures du matin et finiront à 3 heures

ront à 9 heures du matin et iniront à 3 heures 30 minutes p.m. 2º Dans les koutlabs, elles commenceront à 9 heures du matin et finiront à 3 heures p.m.; Le temps consaoré à chaque leçon sera réduit de manière que le nombre des leçons demeure, pur chaque jour, le même que pendant les autres mois de l'année.

pendant les autres mois de l'annes. Les vecances du Bs./ram commenceront, cette année, dans les étales relevant du ministère, le mercredi 15 décembre 1993 Esta-Ramadan 1321, sp.ès la dernière leçum. La rentrée aura lieu le samedi 26 décembre 1908

MOUVEMENT MARITIME

PORT D'ALEXANDRIE

6 novembre
Trieste et Patras; 88 h., vap. autr. Dalmatia, cap.
Billafer, ton. 1,925, au-filoyd Autrichien.
Mersine et Port-Said; 18 h., vap. angl. Assouan,
cap. Shervington, ton. 1,779, à la Khedivial Mail.

myrne et Candie; 44 h., vap. hell. Byzantion, cs Mavromatis, t. 899, a Demopoulo et Costantino

DEPARTS

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5 novembre
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Messino et Gönes; vap. ital. Umberto I, cap. Costa.
Constantinople; vap. ott. Alexandris, c Mazaraki.
Malte et Liverpool; vap. angl. Britannis, cap. Bell.

SUDAN GOVERNMENT.

Tenders will be received on the 16th November, 1903, up to 12 noon, at the Office of the Financial Secretary, Sudan Government, War Office, Cairo:

For the supply of Sailing Transport etween Shellal and Halfa and between Assouan and Halfa, during a period of one

Persons wishing to tender can see the Conditions of the Contract at the above Office any day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., except Fridays and General Holidays. 28179-7*-8

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Tarders will be received at the Office of the Financial Secretary, Sudan Government, Wir Office, Cairo, up to 12 noon, on the 15 h November, 1903, for the supply of:—
4000 (four thousand) small grain sacks to contain 120 Bottles. To be delivered at

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Shellal station.
Persons wishing to tender can see the Conditions of the Contract and samples at the Office, any day from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. except Fridays and General Holidays.

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Municipalité d'Alexandrie

AVIS

La Municipalité a l'honneux d'informét le public que le Joudi 12 Novembre à 10 h. du matio, il sera procédé à la vente, à la criée, à Soug el Kheil, d'un cheval et de huit mulets, réformés. Le Vice-Irélédest, AMBROUSE A. BALLI. bre 1903. 23201-3-1

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Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchand.) Coton F.G.F.Br.

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Nov.-Déc.-Jan. ... P.T. 78 — à — 20,41

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Les prix suivants ont ete pratiques ce jour O o t o n .

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SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES

Arrivages

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REMARQUES:
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T. 63 pour le fév.-mars.

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Association des Courtiers en Marchandises Le Comité de l'Association des Courtiers en Mar

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Bourse Khédiviale, le 8 novembre 1903. Pour le Comité :

Le Secrétaire E. O. MANUE N.B .- Dans cette liquidation opérations jusqu'à 1 h. p.m. de ce jour : Paiement le ramedi 7 et lundi 9 courant

DERNIERE HEURE

(Clause de la Bourse Khéd viale 1h, p.m. Coursde l'Association des Courtiere en Merchandise Coton F.G.F.Br.
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Exterieur

Dépêches particulières du 5 novembre 1903.

Produits Egyptiens

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Coton: Etat du Marché.—Forme Disponible: —Bourrés: 1'16 de hausse Futurs novembre 8 25;61 (8.54 de hausse)

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Association des Courtiers en Valeur

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DAILY WEATHER REPORT.

Observations taken at 8 a.m. on the 5th November, 1903.

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3.97	4.88	5.82	2.67		6.06	6.83	60.95	7.95
8.98	4.82	5.10	2.50		5.97	6.77	60.91	7.83
8.87	4.78	5.15	2.38		5.94	6.70	60.86	7.74
8.83	4.67	5.15	2.88		5.88	6.60	60.86	7.62
8.82	4.60	5.15	2.30		5.78	6.58	60,89	7.59
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7	8.60	9.14	8.42	8.98	4.82	5.10	2.50		5.97	6.77	60.91	
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EGYPT AND THE HITTITES.

THE HYRSOS CLUE

he well-known Egyptologists, Mr. Peroy Newberg, Mr. John Garstang, and Mr. skny, have sent the following contribution

chief problems of ancient history are bid problems. I ameter theory are the control of the control of the Hykoso in and the Ermouns in Iraly. The coin and can are towns, neight of the control of the Hittles, and can are towns, neight of the control of the Hittles, and can be degical researches of living hive established, it may be claimed, the control of th

before Assyria the vast courts of Karnak, temples the eye can still

(the sphinx) patterns are the concentric circle

Hittites in Egypt

in the Twelfth dynasty, before in Egyptian history, the Hyksos is in the statues of Queen Nefert that III. a clear Morgolian or like attire, he a pigtail to his wigux appears -indeed, to the reign and endently related the great Sphinx The Dabshur jewelry, associated aughters of this Queen Nefert, un-rlier Egyptian art, is of inlay and gold. An immigrant company is a the walls of a tomb at Benihey-wear woven-tapestry and fringed and the tip-tilted shoe. One carries lyre. Their prince is entitled the foreign (mountainous) land—the enerts, it has been conjectured, to of Hebron, where Hittite and intercourse and intermarriage in

Scarab Evidence.

Scarab Evidence, be Hyksos were a confeteracy of such for The statues they made or usurped are ig faid: Turmism on a Semitic stock, DesSemits, lefters their charits and horses, Huttle arm, Egypt yielded. The lists of groups and the national mountents, the those of Tuebes, become blank. After entric circles. The name of t also in Coste and Bagnidal; the another is comp unded from the Syc-deiry Anta. The last of the Hykeos throne in the effort to impose upon pitions his foreign deity, the Hittite Ruler and people were driven finally mountains of Syria and were lost

Etruscan.

to the Erruscans. The monuments at Egypt and such documents as the ches of the 14th century B consistent dispatches if the 14th century user is distributed and in the western Delta were Libyans and pirate-peoples of the Western Delta were Libyans and pirate-peoples of the Asian and Egean coast, oncodelessed rogether before Memphia. They plundered, too, the coast of Syris, amid the distributed on the great Hittle kingdom, about 1200 no. Their galleys are depicted Among them the Lyoians are universally ecognised, and the Tursha have been often

identified with the Tyrseni. From Heredotus downwards, and particularly among the Latin writers, it was the all but universal belief of antiquity that the Tyreeni sailed to Iraly from Lydia and settled among the Umbri beyond the Tiber; corsairs still, they gave their name to the upper and lower waters of Italy, the Tyrthenian or Tyssan Sea. The classic tradition of their origin has been disoredited by midern scholars, who accept Tyrian factories along the African coast in remote autiquity, and can oredit the planting by petty Greek towns, neighbours to the ancient Lydians, of colonies beyond the Bay of Naples, and near the mouths of the Rhome. But the new material supplied by Hittite and Egyptian studies places the old_problem in a new light. antiquity that the Tyrseni sailed to Italy from support of problem in a new light.
in support of this classic tradition
be sought in a comparison of the

Monument Evidence

Monument Evidence.

Alike in Hutte Asia Minor and in archaic Etruria are the tip-titled shoe and top boots; an ample cloak, sometimes under-belted or under-girdled, leaving one arm free or sleeved, with an end thrown over the other shoulder; a tunio belted, with close short-sleeves; a frieged or plain garment continuous over the whole figure and under-belted; shirt embroidered and fringed; skir!: a close round osp, a hooded cap; a robe

rosette, and convenients of the state of the Asian divinities standing upon the backs of animals, there is in Etruria au smulet with similar figures. For ornaments are armlets, necklets, and earrings; the resem funeral couches, their conical tembs, the arch,

monuments. In this examination and compa-rison by detail between Hittite and Etracoan, there are very few of the available Hittite characteristics which are missing. In sum, a triple series of coincidences, Hittite, Hyksos, and Etracoan, is here sub-

mitted to the criticism of scholars without indicating the influence on, or relation to,

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work, and doubtless the weaving so long bereft of their support, will y open to receive the yearn so esgerly the whole industry may once ing with a full swing. But content with the immediate, y not like Lancashire to be forward, and it must ceranxious men on the Manchester Exchange to exhausted stocks, sud It will viction by proceeding to carry out the proposed one of the carry of the arrived the carry of t and more of that which has hitherto been the life b'ood of Eng'i h spinning.

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HOME AND FOREIGN.

RUSSIA AND ARMENIA.

The attempted assassination of Prince Galitzin seems to be clearly traceable to his having played a leading part in endeavouring to Russianie the portion of Armenia taken ver from the more tolerant Turk. When this enforced transfer occurred the inhabitants of enforced transfer cocurred the inhabitants of the severed territory naturally assumed that their philanthropic liberator would sorupu-lously respect their institutions. That expec-tation was doomed to swift disappointment. Almost from the first, the St. Petersburg Covernment started that process of Russifica-tion which has systematically marked its policy throughout Asis, and the unhappy Armenians discovered, to their dismay, that they had explaned King Log for King Name they had exchanged King Log for King Stork. But being a very submissive people, they sought to make the best of their situation, still oping that their new taskmasters would show noping that their new taskmasters would show some consideration for Armenian succeptibili-ties. But when, in 1898, Prince Galirzia asked for the Tsar's permission to appropriate the property of the Armesian Church, on the pretence that it was being used for a revolu-tionary propagands, even the most hopeful became convinced that nothing was to be convinced that nothing was to expected from Russian clemency. It remained, however, for M. Piehve to clinch that con-

quiet all through the Mordonian disturbance has brought the little Principality a great deal of oredit, and at the aroused much ouriestly as to the reasons which have prompted such a ourious state There are two excellent reasons the first being that the Prince has no mone the first being that the Prince has no money to spare for experiments in Turkey, and the second that Russia has impressed on him the fact that peace in the Balkans Is necessary to her for the time being. But the Servian papers have been accounting the Prince of having been bought by Turkey, by the Sultan's payment of £170,000, which the Prince owed to the 0.toman Bank. Prince Nicolas is not the man to rest silent under such an and so the Voivods Vukovich, his Minis there for Foreign Affisis, has been interviewed by a Regusa journalist, and has stated that the sum in question was paid by Turkey solely in consideration of violations of the neutrality was certain commercial, diptomatic territorial concessions, and not the £T70,000 The Voivode furber stated that as long as Mintenegro and Servia could help 1, autonomy would never be granted to Macadonia, and that Bulgaria had rendered a fed-ration of the Bulkuns impressible by the at itude in claiming the whole of the province. But he confessed that the chief reason for Montengro's neutrality was that Russia had forbidden the Prince to think of war.

IS THE SUN MADE OF RADIUM

"There is no doub," says Mr. Walter Munder, writing it Knowledge on the origin of the sun's heat, "that the discovery of radium compeles us to abandon completely seme of the conclusions, based upon present theories of the origin of the sun's heat. Mr. W. E. Wilson calculates that 36 grammes of radium per cubic metre of the sun's volume would supply—the entire output of the sun's energy. He further suggests that at the temperature of the sun, radium may be much more energies than at our torrestrial temperatures. If so a much smaller weight of radium tes. tu es. If so a much smaller weight of radium tues. If so a much smaller weight of radium per cubic metre may suffice. The computations which Lord Kelvin and other leading men of soleroe have made as to the possible leng h of time in the past, and in the future, during which the sun could maintain its present energy of radiation, are necessarily entirely set aside, for we can no long-rasulmentat the concentration of the run's substance

from infinite distance has been the sole or even the chief source of its energy. It is not only that radium itself may exist in sufficient abundance in the sun to account for its energy, but the same or similar radio-solive properties may be possessed by other of its elements, or by the sun itself as a whole. Prof. G. H. Duwin writes: "Knowing as we now do that satterned to the now do that an atom of matter is capable of now do that an atom of matter is capable of containing an enormous store of energy in itself, I think we have no right to assume that the sun is incapable of liberating atomic energy to a degree at least comparable with that which it would do if made of radium."

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Conegliano & Vivante, 5 bales rags

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Butterworth & Smalley, 98 bales rags

L. Unoffrio, 9 bales rags, 694 bags bones

W. detty & Co., 16 bags blood

H. Naitan & Co., 20 bags gum

M. Najar, 49 bags oil catridges

E. Minotto, 3,836 boxes oranges

F. Cini, 21 barrels brandy

H. Starvidi, 864 boxes dates

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L. Onofrio, 860 boxes dates
Sonass fr., 1 case cigarettes
Kyriaxi fr., 3 cases cigarettes
G. Tawa, 1 case cigarettes
B. Hazan & Co., 1 case cigarettes
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. M. Cortesi, 1 case cigarettes
arious, 10 packages cotton samples, 31 packages
sundry merchandise

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N. Casulli,
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Imp. Ott. Bank,
G. Riecken, J. Planta & Co.

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